actually intended to transfer all the patronage of the

half of George William Cartis and other eminent resi

dents of New-York, who are interesting themselves in the defence of the surroundings of the Falls from further

damage, introduced a bill creating a commission to as-certain what land it is desirable to buy on the American

ide of the Falls. This commission is to consist of five

sewer.

The Mayor objected to the bill relative to the salaries of the Fire Pepartment so far as it refers to increasing the pay of privates to \$1,000.

THREE SENATORSHIPS IN DOUBT,

WINDOM'S CHANCES IN MINNESOTA.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 30.—The elements of

ature have allied themselves with the arts of the poli-

cian to prolong the Senatorial deadlock. One of the

the State. The consequence is that scores of members of the Legislature who went home after adjournment on

Tuesday, find themselves unable to reach the capital,

and to joint convention to-day only 116 members re

pended to their names. Among the involuntary ab-

which Minneapolis is situated, This delegation is solid

for Windom. He only received 39 votes to-day. The

olicy of his managers remains unchanged. It is no se

ret that some of Sabin's forces in the Windom camp

utside are getting very restless at the continuance of he deadlock, but their leaders are so closely locked in

he Windom column that they have not been able to

orrow, it is said, if after looking over the ground they

lected. Otherwise it is hinted that he will not be

eave it. They have determined to make a break to

should conclude that Sabin has a fair chance of being

brought out at all, or at least not until there is some

brought out at all, or at least not until there is some change in the situation which will afford a fairer prospect of success. In fact, it is understood that certain gestlemen who had promised bim their support, but found their constituents intensely opposed to it, are now trying to extricate themselves from the embarrassing diremma in which they have placed themselves, by endex-voring to persuade sabin to withdraw from his prospective candidacy on the ground that he has no chance of being elected.

It is a curious fact that some of Windom's friends still have hope of his election. They argue that the public sentiment of the State is so strong in his favor that were his chances to depend upon a popular vote at least three fourths of the Republicans of Minnesota would register their preferences for him.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 30 .- The sixteenth ballot for

United States Senstor was taken to-day and resulted as

follows: Thayer, 21; Boyd, 19; Millard, 18; Saunders, 15; Corwin, 14; Manderson, 10; Stickel, 10, and the

DETROIT, Jan. 30.-Two ballots were taken to-day for

United States Senator, with no result and no materia

THE PRODUCTION OF BESSEMER STEEL.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

DEATH CAUSED BY DISSIPATION.

STEAMBOAT DAMAGED BY A COLLISION. A STEAMBOAT DAMAGED BY A COMMANDA BALTIMORE, Jan. 30.—The secamonat Carolina, of he haitmore and Norfolk Line, while coming no the bay, off colar Point, this morning ran into the British steams, officedar Point, this morning ran into the British steam, officedar Point, the morning ran tino the British steams of the Larolina back to the wheelbouse were gove in and let decks crushed, causing a damage of several thousand doi-

GRAND ARMY OF MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON, Jan 30.—The annual convention of the Grand Army of the Reguble of Massachusetts was held at Tremont Temple this morning, 387 delegatos being present. George F. Evans, of Post 30, Cambridge, was elected Grand Commander for the ensuing year.

Commander for the ensuing year.

COCKINS MAIN AT WEST TROY.

TROY. N. Y., Jan. 30,—A cock fight between Troy and West Troy. at the latter place last night for \$250, was won by Troy. A cock fighter is accused of dislocating the htps of cocks before throwing them into the pit, and of breaking their legs and betting against the mailine brits.

ing their legs and betting against the mainted birds.

JESSE POMEROY ANXIOUS TO BE PARDONED.

CONCORD, Mass., Jan. 30.—Jesso Harding Pomeroy, the boy-fiend, serving a life-sentence at the State Prison for murder, is preparing a long statement of his case which he intends to present to dovernor Butler, and which is intended to be an application for pardon.

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan 30,—A dispatch to The Sees from Tyler says: This merring three coaches of a orth bound train on the Intraational and Great Northern aliread jumped the track one mile south of Mincola. One an was instantly killed.

man was instantly killed.

HIS THROAT CUT BY AN UNKNOWN PERSON.
TROY, N. Y., Jan. 30.—At Glens Fails this evening Dennis Hickey, a young man who was to have been
married to horrow, while waiking in the street had his throat
cut by some nuknown person, who fied. The wound reaches
from the earl to toe chin, but Hickey may recover. Jealousy
was probably the cause of the act.

was probably the cause of the act
INVITING IMMIGRATION TO DELAWARE.
DOVER, Del., Jan. 30.—The State Senate to-day
massed a bill authorizing the Governor to appoint an immitration Commissioner at \$1,000 salary, whose daty it shall be
advertise the resources and advanages of Delaware and
meacor to turn a share of immigration to this State.

WORLE AS THE ANTHER ANTHER COLUMNIA.

drew.

THE RESULT OF ENLISTING A MINOR.

BOSTON, Jau 30.—In the United States Circuit.
Court to-day Judge Neison in the case of Oths Henry Hayes
gave a decision ordering Hayes to be discharged from the custody of the United states on payment, either in money or
service, of the advancements main to him at the time and
since his onlistment. Hayes, whe is a minor, enlisted in the
Marine Corps without the consent of his guardian.

Marine Corps without the consent of his guardian.

TWO SUITS FOR SLANDER.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Jan. 30.—Two suits of \$5,000 each for alander have been brought against J. R. Laurent by Lewis Van Doren and Dr. Byron H. Thornton. Laurent has been employed by some ci izens of Peacock to ierret out the incender; who set fire te the null of Lewis Van Doren in October. It is alleged mat he was acting as a spy to implicate Van Doren intendit. Laurent has openly made charges that Van Doren intendit. Laurent has openly made charges that Van Doren intendit. Laurent has openly made charges that Van Doren intendit. Laurent has openly made charges that Van Doren intendit. Laurent has openly made charges that Van Doren intendit.

FIRE IN THE BEAR VALLEY SHAFT.

have long been impatient to get away, and that those

peaviest snowstorms on record has been raging since

In the end the bill was ordered to a third reading.

Vol. XLII...No. 13,226.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1883.

FOREIGN NEWS.

LEADING TOPICS IN MANY CAPITALS. THE FRENCH PREMIER TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL-GENERAL CAMPENON MADE MINISTER OF WAR-ACCIDENTS TO THREE STEAMERS—SUFFERING IN

While speaking in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday M. Fallières, the new French Premier, was taken suddenly ill, and the debate on the bills relative to pretenders was adjourned until Thursday. No serious results of the attack are apprehended. General Campenon has accepted the Ministry of War. Four steamers which had been ice-bound in the Odessa Roads have been driven out to sea by an immense ice-floe. The steamer Kansas, from Boston for Liverpool, has been damaged by a collision. Switzerland has rejected the naturalization treaty proposed by the United States. New forts are to be built to protect Kiel, the naval station in North Germany. Much distress exists in various parts of Ireland.

DEBATE IN THE CHAMBER INTERRUPTED. Paris, Jan. 30.—General Campenon has accepted the Ministry of War. Admiral Jaureguiberry, complying with the request of President Grévy, has agreed to conduct the Ministry of Marine, pending the appointment of his successor.

M. Faltières, while speaking in the Chamber of Deputies to-day in defence of M. Fabre's bill proscribing pretenders to the throne, was compelled to stop in consequence of feeling ill, and the sitting was suspended. After the sitting M. Failbères fainted. It is feared that he will have an attack of congestion of the brain. The debate was adjourned

Some of the members of the Chamber who ar physicians attended M. Fallieres when the attack came on him. His fainting was caused by weakness owing to the want of sleep. According to later information no serious results are apprehended, and it is hoped that M. Falliere will be able to attend the sitting of the Chamber on Thursday.

Previous to the occurrence of M. Fallières's indisposition M. Renault, Republican, spoke strongly against M. Floquei's proposition, and also against the Government's measure, declaring that such attacks on liberty would not be approved by a vote of the whole people.

A member of the Chamber shouted: "You are an

M. Renault replied that since the Count de Paris had gone to Frehsderf the Orleanist party had died. The controversy caused some excitement, which was increased by M. Renault pointing to the dilemma which would arise should the Congress of the two Houses, despite the proposed law, nominate a prince to be President of the Republic. M. Renault said he admitted the Government's right of defence, but not of persecution.

M. Fallières said that if a web of intrigue, which at least by silence encouraged the princes, had not been weven around the Government's representatives, the question of rendering the security of the country complete would still have arisen; but, as a matter of fact, advantage had been taken of the liberty enjoyed under the Republic attack the Government, which was founded on national sovereignty and must depend upon itself for its pres-

It is rumored that the French Ambassadors at Berlin and Vienna have resigned.

A STEAMER DAMAGED BY A COLLISION. LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The British steamer Kansas, Captain Tasker, from Boston, January 19, has arrived at Liverpool. She has suffered considerable damage in a collision.

The steamer Kansas is owned by the Kansas Steam chip Company, of Liverpool, of which G. Warren & Co. are the Boston agents. The line carries freight and steerage passengers between Boston and Liverpool. The Kansas was built a year ago by Connell & Co., of Glasgow. She is an iron screw steamer, bark rigged, of 3,455 tous burthen. Her length is 436 feet, breadth 44 feet, and depth of hold 35½ feet.

NATURALIZATION TREATY REJECTED BERNE, Jan. 30 .- Switzerland has rejected the naturalization treaty proposed by the United States, according to which nationality is forfeited by a residence for a certain period abroad, on the ground that this clause of the treaty is contrary to Swiss

NEW FORTIFICATIONS TO BE BUILT. BERLIN, Jan. 30 .- The plan for strengthening the fortifications of Kiel, devised by General Count von Moltke, and approved by the Emperor, is for the construction of a circle of sixteen forts, making the port dockyard one of the strongest in existence, and for the completion of a strategic railway establishing uninterrupted communication along the Baltic

Kiel, which is situated in the eastern part of Schles wig-Holstein, about fifty miles north of Hamburg, is at the head of Kiel Haven, and is one of the three most important naval stations on the German coast. Kiel and Danzig are the two leading stations on the Baltie, and Wilhelmshaven is the principal naval port on the North Sen. Kiel is naturally adapted for defence, and into one of the strongest naval depots in the world. The ships. The town contains, in addition to a university, a naval academy and a school for seamen, a great navy yard, arsenals, docks, fortifications and whip-building

The scheme referred to in the foregoing dispatch for strengthening the fortifications is probably a result of the desire on the part of the Government to enlarge the canal between the Battie and North Seas, so that war vessels may avoid the peritous passage around Denmark. The distance scross the pennsula is between torty and fifty miles, and such a canal, guarded on the cast by the projected fortifications, would cauble the Government quickly to concentrate a formidable fleet in either the North or the Baltic Sea.

DISTRESS IN IRELAND.

DUBLIN, Jan. 30 .- Mr. Parnell has forwarded to Father Gallagher £100 of the £385 received from the New-York Society of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Father Gallagher, in acknowledging the receipt of th Patter Galagaer, in acadesicage the eccept of money, writes that the suffering people of Donegal are subsisting on food only fit for beasts; that private charity cannot cope with the widespread distress there, that the Government alone can do so, and that things will very soon come to a crisis.

INTERNATIONAL STEERING RULES. Loxpon, Jan. 30 .- The German papers urge the establishment of an international court of appeal to take cognizance of the decisions of all maritime courts concerning collisions at sea, with the view of establish ing international steering rules. An inmate of the Houved Asylum at Peach dropped dead on reading a let ter announcing his son's intention to sail on the steams

mbria.

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—As a means for the prevention of ollisions at sea, Siemens Brothers & Co. recommend the se on steamers of a fog light with a revolving parabolic alreer, with a power a thousand times greater than that

MISHAPS ON THE OCEAN. LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The British steamer udevon, Cuptain Gordon, from Baltimore, January 12, for Ipswich, has been signalled off the Isle of Wight

as lost three blades of her propeller. The Norwegian bark Atlantic, Captain Knudsen, frem verpoel, January 23, for Wilmington, N. C., is ashore ear Liverpool and will become a total wreck. The British brig Aubrey Peake, Captain Hall, from Rotterdam, has been passed sixty miles west-southwest the Scilly Islands making signals of distress.

WINTER SPORTS IN CANADA. QUEBEC, Jan. 30 .- A large number of perons visited the timber camp on Lake St. Joseph this morning, going by special train on the Lake St. John Railroad, and all appeared delighted with their trip. In the afternoon about fifty persons undertook a cance voyage across the St. Lawrence and back. Canadian boat songs were sung, and the little canoes, each with acversal fags, made a pretty appearance. This evening vocal lancers were danced on skates at the rink by a

party of ladies and gentlemen, after which

sports and races took place, the prizes for which were handsome. The carnival will terminate to-morrow. In the morping there will be a sham fight on snow-shoes on the Plains of Abraham. In the afternoon there will be snow-shoe races on the Thiatle lacrosse grounds, and in the evening a procession of the snow-shoe clubs in costume around the fortifications and walls by torch-

in the evening a procession of the continue around the fortifications and walls by local light, and a display of fireworks.

Montrealt, Jan. 30—The fine weather and continued amusements here still attract some distinguished visitors. Among those who arrived to-day are Mrs. W. H. Vanderblit and party, Hugh L. Cole and family, and H. Townsend and family. The ice palace will be illuminated till the end of February, and a repetition of the snow shee and torchlight parade is likely to occur early in that month.

STEAMERS DRIVEN OUT TO SEA. St. Petersburg, Jan. 30 .- An enormous ice-floe has driven out to sea four steamers which had been ice bound in the Odessa Roads.

NEWS FROM THE DOMINION. TORONTO, Jan. 30 .- The hearing of the Phipps extradition case has been fixed for Wednesday, February 7. MONTREAL, Jan. 30 .- Lord & Munn, flour imperters

here, have been fined by the Customs authorities \$1,000 duty on flour they imported in bond for ship-ment and then substituted Canadian flour in its stead, thus saving 50 cents per barrel duty. MONTREAL, Que. Jan. 30.—Monseigneur Pinson-neault, Bishop of Berthler, died here to-day.

CANADIAN PACIFIC AFFAIRS.

TORONTO, Jan. 30 .- A dispatch from London to The Globe says: The Canadian Pacific Rallway Com pany has just signed a contract with a large Glasgow firm for the construction of three steel steamers to run between Algoma and Thunder Bay. A contract for two additional steamers will be given out when the building of the three first contracted for is somewhat advanced. The Bondholders' Committee of the St. Lawrence and

FOREIGN NOTES.

M. de Glers, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has arrived in St. Petersburg.

rse announces the suspension of Grun bach & Co., of Hamburg. Their liabilities are estimated at 1,000,000 foanes. The Brussels newspaper La Meuse says that King Leo-

old is again indisposed and has been ordered absolut The Imperial concession has been granted to a firm of

English contractors for a railway by which all the Vienna railways will be united by brauch lines and a circular railway. In the Italian Chamber of Deputies to-day Signor

Cavollotti, Radical, introduced a bill to recognize the Garibaldian campaign of 1867 as one of the National The Art Congress sitting in Rome has decided to hold an International Exhibition in that city every four

years and a National Exhibition every two years in one of the chief towns of Italy.

The Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh have arrived in St. Petersburg. They were received at the railroad station by the Emperor and Empress, the Czarewitch and

the Grand Dukes, and were driven to the Winter Palace, where the first court ball will take place to-morrow.

A dispatch from Creuzot, France, says: "The Prefect of the Department of the Sague et Loire has arrived here in consequence of disturb-ance among the Italian workmen. The gendarmerie, when intervening to stop the brawl between the Italians were stoned by two hundred of them. Twenty persons were arrested,"

THE MILWAUREE FIRE INVESTIGATION.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 30 .- The investigation by by the Newhall House fire was devoted to hearing the evidence of firemen and insurance experts. They agreed that the house was a dangerous fire-trap on which the rate fixed-2 per cent-was low enough. Chief Lippert. of the fire department, said that the telegraph wires interfered somewhat with the work of the firemen, but the department could have saved more lives had not part of the force been at work at another fire when the alarm for the Newhall House was given.

The District Attorney states that he has decided not to present all the evidence as to the incendiary origin of the fire before the coroner's jury, fearing that it would prejudice the case before the Court.

norning in the Corey extortion case was occupied with the arguments for the defendant's discharge. Ex-Governer Bedle spoke for and ex-Attorney Gilchrist against the motion. The court dec ded that the case must yo to defendant in a speech occupying the whole attendants seasion. He stated that the defence would be that the patients brought the disease to the hotel with them; that Dr. Henry told Mr. Corey that they could be moved; that Mr. Corey fixed up a comfortable and airy hospital in the ball-room to accommodate them, not wishing to keep them in that part of the house where most of the people were; and that the fee of \$5,000 demanded and accepted by Mr. Corey was not exorbitant.

ROSENHEIM RELEASED.

PEERSKILL, N. Y., Jan. 30.-The case of James Rosenheim, arrested on Saturday last charged with the abduction of Cora H. Lent in August, came up before Justice Baxter this morning. Ex-Police Justic Otterbourg appeared for the prisoner and ex-Assembly man D. W. Travis for complainant. Counsel for the prisoner demanded that the complainant—the girl's mother—be submitted to a cross-examination. Tals Counsellor Travis declined to permit, and stated that the arrest had been made without the knowledge, consent or desire of the complainant. The prisone was discharged.

THE TEXTILE FABRICS ASSOCIATION

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 .- The annual meeting of the Philadelphia Association of Manufacturers of Textile Pabrics was held this afternoon. The committee appointed to solicit contributions toward instituting a school for instruction in the textile arts reported an augmentation of the amount subscribed to \$35,000. The eport concludes by saving that the report of the Tariff commission has not been so satisfactory in some respects Commission has not been so satisfactory in some rea as the a-sociation might wish, but the amendments have been made by the Committee of Ways and M will give to the country a tariff more just to both ducer and consumer than the one it will displace.

NEW ROMAN CATHOLIC DIOCESES.

ALBANY, Jan. 30 .- The Evening Journal is informed that two new Roman Catholic dioceses will be cesse of Poughkeepsie is to be created, and 't is rumored that the Rev. Dr. Mesweeney, of New-York, will be appointed the Bishop. It is expected that the diocese of Albany will be di-led near Uries, and the western part will constitute the diocese of Syracuse.

THE RHODE ISLAND LEGISLATURE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 30.—The General Assembly met to-day and Governor Littlefield delivered his annual message. It shows that the finances of the State are in a good condition, the balance in the treasury being about \$325,000. Francello G. Gilson was elected Speaker of the House in place of Mr. sanborn, who is no longer a member.

TRAIN-ROBBERS CAUGHT.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 30 .- Two of the cobbers of the Central Pacific train at Montello a few se, but hit no one. They were shot themselves however, one of them fatally. They belong to a small gang in Western Utab. Their camp, with the remainder of the thieves in it, is now watched by the officers, while

EX-STOREKEEPER BROWN CONVICTED.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 .- The jury in the case of James F. Brown, ex-Storekeeper of the Alms house, charged with conspiring to defraud the city, came into court this morning with a verdict of guilty. The District-Attorney abandoned the case against Prince A. Snell, one of the witnesses against Brown, who was brought from Colorado for alleged complicity in the frauds.

INJURED BY A BOILER EXPLOSION.

MAUCH CHUNK, Jan. 30 .- The locomotive Nescopie blew up here this afternoon on the Lebigh Val-ley Ratiroad. John Miller, engineer, and Augustus Youngblood, brakeman, of Mauch Chunk, and Lewis Gower and R. Miss, brakemen, were injured, but not seriously. There were five men on the engine at the time. The engine is a complete wreck.

EXPORTS OF PETROLEUM.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 .- The annual meet-

from over 2,000,000 barrels in 1881 to 1,500,000 barrels

York have increased 500,000 barrels. As the Standard Oil Company is diverting traffic from this port to New-York, the report says that the Exchange should make a vigorous protest.

RAILROAD NEWS.

THE "NICKEL PLATE" MEETING. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

CLEVELAND, Jan. 30 .- At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the "Nickel Plate" road this and the stockholders of the "Nickel Fittle" road this atternoon, the following were elected directors: W. K. Vanderbilt, Cornelius Vanderbilt, F. W. Vanderbilt, Augustus Schell, H. McK. Twombly, Anson Stager and W. C. Whitney, of Now-York; James Tillinghast, of Buffalo, and General J. H. Devernors, Judge Stages Buffalo, and General J. H. Devernors, Judge Stages Buffalo, and General J. H. Devernors, Judge Stages Buffalo, and General J. H. reux, Judge Stevenson Burke, D. W. Caldwell, J. H. Wade and Charles Hickox, of Cleveland. Mr. Tillinghast was elected chairman of the meeting, and Mr. Schwann, the former secretary, by virtue of the by-laws acted as secretary,
Mr. Tillinghast moved that a mortgage of \$10,000,000 be placed on the road and asked a vote on it. William be placed on the road and asked a vote on it. William K. Vanderbilt said: "I vote 382,491 shares of the full amount voted, or a total of more than \$38,000,000 of stock. While we voted a portion of this by proxy in the previous vote, and do not own it all, we control it." After the directors had met they sent a dispatch to William H. Vandsrbilt which was to this effect: "Everything is moving according to our programme, and the people seem satisfied."

The following officers were chosen by the Board: W. K. Vanderbilt, president; D. W. Caldwell, vice-president; F. W. Vanderbilt, secretary and treasurer. The only change made in the directory was the election of F. W. Vanderbilt, who takes the place of General Maghee. He was elected secretary and treasurer in place of 8. N. Schwann, secretary, and B. G. Mitchell, treasurer.

A LEASE NOT YET CANCELLED.

Negotiations of a desultory nature have been going on for several months for a cancellation of the lease of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad. The officers of the lessee company agreed last fall to surrender the read upon the payment of about \$1,430,000. The money has not yet been paid, and, although efforts have been mas not yet been paid, and, although culors have been made to arrange the matter in some other way, the leasee company has not yet cancelled the lease. Calvin 8. Brice, a director of the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia Railroad, said recently: "We will give up the road whenever we receive the money which it was agreed that the Memphis and Charleston should pay us. I have not yet seen the money."

NEW DENVER AND RIO GRANDE DIRECTORS. At a meeting of the directors of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company yesterday, A. J. Cas satt, William L. Scott, Peter Geddes and L. H. Meyer were elected members of the Board. Places for them were made by the resignation of the former directors who were elected temporarily, it is said, at the last gen eral meeting of the company. Two of the four new directors, William L. Scott and L. H. Meyer, were present at the meeting, and Mr. Meyer was chosen first vice-president. Mr. Scott suit afterward that not of the new directors had accented the places to which they had been elected and that the full board was in complete harmony. At the New-York office of the company it was said that the new directors had signified their accept-ance of the positions.

RIGHTS LONG IN ABEYANCE.

At the meeting of the Board yesterday, Alderman Michael Duffy offered a resolution requesting the Corporation Counsel to report whether the Supreme Court had appointed commissioners for the New-York and Herlem Railroad, and whether the railroad had naked for the appointment of such commissioners, to appraise and determine the amount of compensation to be paid annually to this city for the rights and priviler a granted to the company. These commissioners should have been appointed, it is said, in pursuance of an act of the Legislature passed in April, 1830. The matter was referred to the Commistee on Streets and Pavements.

A FAST TRAIN TO SAN FRANCISCO.

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- A statement is pubthat Mr. Vanderbill's special train to San Francisco will be run on a new fast schedule, and that before next summer a passenger express will run regularly from New-York to San Francisco with a reduction from the present time of from 30 to 36 hours.

A COLLASION BETWEEN COAL TRAINS, SHENANDOAH, Penn., Jan. 30 .- A collision MR. COREY'S DEFENCE.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Jan. 30.—The session this forming in the Corey extertion case was provided and the coal cars piled high up in the air. It took several hours to clear away the wreek.

THE NEW-JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

THE STATE PRINTING-THE CONTROLLERSHIP-GOV-ERNOR'S NOMINATIONS.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRINUNE. TRENTON, Jan. 30.—The Senate Printing Comittee made a report this morning upon the proposition to contract for the current printing. The report says that it would be impossible to secure a proper performance of Ethe work under the contrac system. A reduction, however, seems demanded, and the committee recommends that the matter be left in its hands and promises a general reduction in the prices and quantity of all the State printing.

The time fixed by the Assembly concurrent resolution for a loint meeting to elect a Controller was 12 o'clock soon to day. The resolution has been on the table in the Senate, and when the hour arrived Senator Carpenter moved to take it up. Senator Griggs demanded the year and nays, and on the vote Mr. Carpenter's

moved to take it up. Senator Griggs demanded the yeas and nays, and on the vote Mr. Carpenter's motion was lost 9 to 11. The House passed the Senate bill for the prevention of cruelty to children, regulating their hours of labor and providing for the panishment of brutal parents. It will now go to the Governor. The bill requiring telegraph companies to deliver messages free within a mile of their offices was debated in the Senateland recommitted.

Bills were introduced to give persons convicted of contempt of court the right of appeal, and to wacate the office of a savings bank trustee who absents humself from meetings of the board for six months. The House passed the Senate bill to permit county authorities to make extra appropriations to repair damages by floods and the bill sillowing Common Councils to decide whether they shall be paid salaries. The Assembly also ordered the bill requiring telegraph companies to lay their wires underground to a third reading, after some discussion. An amendment was adopted giving the companies two years to make the change.

Speaker O'Connor appointed Messrs, Ross, Harrigan, Halues and Weaver a speedal committee to consider means for preventing bribery at elections. The Governor sent the following renominations to the Senate today: Port Wardens, Camden, W. C. Scadder; Hudson, John Curtin. Harbor Master, Elizabeth, Oliver Coniow. Commissioners of Pilotage, James Parker, W. M. Gamble, Common Pleas Indices, Atlante, Joseph Sc. II; Burling Common Pleas Indices, Atlante, Joseph Sc. II; Burling Common Pleas Indices, Atlante, Joseph Sc. II; Burling Common Pleas Indices, Cape May, Somers Gandy; Gioneester, Banuel T. Miller; Ocean, Richard H. Conover; Somerset, John M. Garretson; Bussex, Biram C. Clark.

A baker's dozen of the Republicans of the Assembly

Clark

A baker's dozen of the Republicans of the Assembly held a cancus this evening to consider whether they should set the seal of their approval on such action as the Schale may take concerning a joint meeting. Assemblyman Young, whose giffs in the direction of cloquence are widely acknowledged, reviewed the situation at length, declaring that the Democratis had not insulted the Senate, but had east a reflection upon themselves. The Assemblymen finally concluded to take no action whatever when the resolution for a joint meeting again came up in the House, permitting the Democratis there to adopt it without objection or encouragement.

A Democratic joint legislative caucus this evening nominated James F. Conneily, of Newars, for State Controller. The Democratio leaders had feared that a nomination would be likely to cause more Republican antagonism to a joint meeting, but the pressure of ten candidates became too strong upon the members, and to-day it was resolved to hold the cancus to-night. There was a full attendance, and James F. Conneily, ex-Governor Price and Messra. Swayze, Cleve and Smith were named. The first ballot gave Conneily 14, Smith 6, Price 8, Swayze 7 and Cleveland 3. The last ballot resulted as follows: Conneily, 23; Smith, 17, and the rest scattering. Conneily 's nomination was then made unanimous. His success has caused general surprise. He has been Tax Commissioner of Newark, and its Alderman there at present. His nomination, on the whole, strengthens the Republican opinion against a joint meeting, as he is classed among city politicians rather than State leaders. A baker's dozen of the Republicans of the Assembly

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

SUICIDE BY TAKING POISON.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.. Jan. 30.—Edward Clemence committee suicide here this morating by taking poison.

A PUDDLER FATALLY BURNED.

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Michael Ryan, a puddler at the iron works, is dying from burns received by falling into a small wagon loaded with red-hot siag and cinders.

KILLED WHILE WALKING ON A TRACK.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jim. 30.—Adam Ray, foreman in the Eric Railway shops at Avon, was killed this morning by an engine running over him while he was walking on the track.

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—Edward Dennisch, who stole \$28,000 in securities from his employer, George S. Needham, of Peabody, Mass., was to-day arraigned in the Police Court and pleaded guilty. and pleaded guilty.

RUN OVER BY HIS WAGON AND KILLED.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 30.—William Dunlap
about thirty years old, a teamster for P. T. Barnum, fell frot
a loaded wagon in this city to-day and was almost instant
killed, the wagon passing over his head.

killed, the wagon passing over his head.

INJURED BY A MINE EXPLOSION.

READING, Penn., Jan. 30.—By an explosion in the Warwick ore mines at Boyertown, to day, Robert Got, shall and Hammel Bryan were thrown from a car and both seriously injured. Gottahall was unconscious for some time.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

O'DONNELL CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE. THE VOTE STANDS 22 TO 7-KIERNAN AND ROGERS ALSO CONFIRMED-THE DEBATE PRECEDING THIS ACTION.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. ALBANY, Jan. 30 .- The confirmation of John O'Donnell as Railroad Commissioner by the Senate to-day reveals plainly the power of Mr. F. B. Thurber's little printing press. By flooding the Legislative districts with pamphlets, broadsides and "black-lists" from this press, Mr. Thurber has impressed the politicians who come to the Legislature as its members with a belief that he is a personage of enormous power in the political world. Personal fear truly has had something to do with their confirmation of his nominee for Railroad Commissioner. All remember Mr. Thurber's " black of such members of the Legislature of 1882 as he considered had sold themselves to soulless corporations and were opposing the Anti-Monopoly party. These lists were lavishly distributed in every Assembly district of the State, and, being in many instances the only compilations showing voters what their members had done, they had a great effect. The pamphlet with its black border death's-head-and-cross-bones and general death's-head-and-cross-bones style frequently forefold, truly the fate of the members it denounced. Nearly all the Senators are candidates for re-election. They could foresee that if they had the independence to vote against O'Donneil, Thurber would flood their districts with pamphlets intimating that they had been bought up by the railroads, and furthermore would send General "Sam" Cary of Ohio and other professional auti-monopoly speakers through their districts making speeches of the same tenor. Governor Cleveland must bear his share, however,

in any censure of the Le islature owing to its confirmation of O'Donnell. It was through his advice that no bill was introduced in the Legislature by the leading Democrats, as they desired to do, amending the Railroad Commission law so as to provide that Mr. Thurber's boards should not have the power of naming one of the Commisioners. The Governor said that "the Anti-Monopby sentiment must be respected." Politicians say that this was a lofty way of saying: "It won't do to quarrel wi h Thurber." The Governor's influence also, it is believed, was thrown at the last moment favor of O'Donnell's confirmation. Up to the present week Senator Jacobs, the Democratic leader, seemed undeeded how to act. Other Democratic Senators also who are in the Governor's confidence apparently had not received an intimation of how they should vote. Yesterday there was suddenly a change in the attitude of these meu. They all spoke openly in favor of O'Donnell's confirmation. Senator Jacobs came into the enate this morning and attempted to drive all the Democratic Senators into the support of O'Donnell. He had the boldness to declare that the Democrats had made an alliance with the Anti-Monopoliists hast year when the Railroad Commission law was passed, and had piedged to them one of the Commissionerships; and he argued that they ought now to keep their piedge. Senator Pitts, the Republican leader, pointed out that this was a bargain between the Democrats and the Anti-Monopolists. The Republicans, he declared, had made no bargain to confirm or reject any man, whether he was a fit man for Enthroad Commissioner or not. leader, seemed undecided how to act. Other

whether he was a fit man for Railroad Commissioner or not.

The nebate which preceded the vote on the nomination was of a very earnest nature. Senator Abraham Lansing said: "His own letters show what O'Donneil's character is. He points out the specific Railroad Commissioner who is to be biased against the merchants or Utica if they persist in their opposition to the Railroad Commission bill. Then notice the petitions against his confirmation; the affidavita against him. Why are they here? My independ tends me to the conclusion that Mr. O Donnell is not a fit person for Railroad Commissioner and I stail yote against him.

Senator Daly said that he was satisfied that the

O'Donnell is not a fit person for Railroad Commissioner and I shall vote against him."

Senator Daly shift that he was satisfied that the charges against O'Donnell were groundless. Senator I homas said that his conviction that O'Donnell was not a suitable person for Railroad Commissioner had been strengthened by the debate here. The friends of Mr. O'Donnell, he said, had not met the charges against him. They had langued, they had snered, but they had not answered them. The books or the Utica and Black River Railroad showed that O'Donnell, saved \$55 a year by accepting special rates. For the pairty sum of \$35 he gave up his convictions on the railroad question. "O'Donnell," said the speaker, "is emphatically the canadidate of F. B. Thurber. Now, Mr. Thurber is the opponent of the dairy interests of the State. He comes here and hobbies for Mr. O'Donnell's confirmation. Every Senator who represents the dairy interests of the State should vote against O'Donnell, because he will be merely the instrument of Thurber."

ment of Thurber. ment of Thurber."

Senator Jacobs, the Democratic leader, then said: Mr. President: The situation to-day is the logical result of the position taken by the Democratic Senators nyear ago. Then we tried and failed to pass a commission bill of our own. Then the Republicans treed and failed to pass a bill giving the full neminating power to a Governor whom that party hurled from consideration at its last State Convention. In that condition, when both parties were mable to have their way, the Anti-Monopoly proposition was taken up by the Democratic Senators by a solid Democratic and a solid Anti-Monopoly vote in this Senate. The bill was passed. Frankly, the oil was not my first choice, but when I made it my second choice I did not do so with the intention to plight my faith to it and to have the Anti-Monopoly party accept our pledges and help us to carry this state only to break the obligations or fellowship and of honor thus created when a pretext or an opportunity to do so was presented. I am unable to see where the separation line between the pledge to give this law a Lair chance and the duty to vote for Mr. O'Donneil can be drawn. The Anti-Monopoly party gave the votes which passed this bill. The law passed by us and by them explicitly makes their organizations into mominator of one Commissioner. Their organizations have made their choice. The Governor has made his. We are here to set on the nominees. I am propared to say that the Anti-Monopoly party is entitled to one choice of the three, because it made the passed of any bill possible. I am prepared to say that the Anti-Monopoly party is entitled to one choice of the three, because it made the passed of any bill possible. I am prepared to say that the Governor has been made here. Senators differ about the degree of success of the attempt. I am anisated that the charges have not been sustained and that it is our duty to give to the Governor's nominees. Let us as Democrats keep our faith to cooperate with our allies, and prefer the Infilment of our engagements Senator Jacobs, the Democratic leader, then said :

Senstor Pitts said in substance:

I do not for a moment concode that we are bound to confirm the person nominated for Raifroad Commissioner. These nominations are on precisely the fo ting of other nominations by the Governor. I made no bargain to confirm or reject any man, whether he was fit or unfit. I was pained to hear Senator Jacobs say that the Der gyralic party made a bargain that it would confirm the nomination made by the Anti-Monopoly Leagues whether the man nominated should be fit for commissioner or not fit. I do not think that John O'Donneil desires to be confirmed on that ground. The interests of five hundred millions of corporate capital are concerned. It is unworthy to act on a low piane. All through the State there is disgust not only with John O'Donneil but with some of the other nominers. The charges which have been made—are they true i I believe in fair play and half the road. I receilect about the days of Tweed; that John O'Donneil was then a faithful and an incorruptible legislator. I must say that Senator Taomas put it a little too strongly about "conventional" fraud. If it had been covious fraud, I doubt wheather his neighbors would have elected him Scuator. It strikes me that these charges have not been of the Senate and seeking confirmation was improper; that it was in bad taste. I hope it will not be repeated by any other nonline for office. Is it a fit, a proper nomination 1 I think it is.

John D. Kernan and William T. Rogers were then Senator Pitts said in substance:

John D. Kernan and William T. Rogers were then confirmed as Railroad Commissioners by the unanimous vote of the Senate. John O'Donnell was contirmed by a vote of 22 to 7. The vote was as follows, Republicans in roman, Democrats in italies:

orate in Italies:

Nays—Allen, Jones, Mackin, McCarthy, H. A. Nelson,
Roberts, Thomas—7.

Yeus—Baidwin, Baucus, Bowen, Boyd, Browning,
Covert, Daly, Ellaworti, Evans, Fitzgerald, Grady,
Holmes, Jacobs, Riernan, Roch. Lynch, MacArthur, H.
C. Nelson, Pitts, Russell, Titus, Treanor—22.

GENERAL LEGISLATIVE TOPICS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

ALBANY, Jan. 30 .- The scheme of the Democrats to abolish the present Board of New Capitol Commissioners and put one Commissioner in charge of the construction of the building was first debated in the Assembly to-day. Upon motion of Michael C. Murphy Assembly to-day. Upon harded to appoint the proposed the Governor was authorized to appoint the proposed Commissioner, the Scuate being at the same time de-prived of the condiming power. Mr. House, a young Republican from New York, charged that the bill was PRICE FOUR CENTS.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

new Capitol to the Democratic party. Mr. Roosevelt on the other hand, supported the bill CONGRESSIONAL AND GENERAL TOPICS. The preliminary step toward buying the land about Ningara Falis and creating a State park there was taken DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVES FILIBUSTERING AGAINST THE TARIFF BILL-FREE TRADERS o-day in the Assembly. Mr. Miller, of New-York, in be-BEATEN IN THE SENATE-CIVIL SERVICE COM-

Democrats in the House of Representatives yesterday practically made an open avowal of their purpose to defeat the Ways and Means Tariff bill. The absence of a large state of the Palis. This commission is to consider the sum of \$10,000 is appropriated for the expenses of the commission. The commission is to select the land and file a map showing their selection. The land is then to be appraised number of Republicans gave the obstructionists a temporary victory. In the Senate, on the contrary, the free traders met with a seshowing their selection. The land is then to be appraised by appraisers appointed by Supreme Court Judges of the VIIIth Judicial District. Afterward the State is to appropriate the necessary money toward buying the lands selected.

The Assembly Congressional Apportionment Committee met this afternoon, but did nothing, owing to a statement by Mr. McElroy, of New-York, that he had not yet mapped out the districts in that city.

Mayor Low, of Brooklyn, appeared before the Assembly Committee on Cities this afternoon and gave his views on the bills affecting Brooklyn. He opposed the following bills: To grade and pave Johnson-ave; to pave Quiney-st; to pave Union-ave; to compensate property owners for damage done by elevated railroads; abolishing the offices of Supervisor-at-Large and County Auditor and consolidating the offices of Register of Water Rates and Register of Taxes.

The Mayor advocated the passage of the following bills: Providing for the improvement of the approaches to the Brooklyn Bridge; to consolidate the Department of Arrears of Taxes with the Department of Collection of Taxes; the Park Commissioners at \$5,000; the repairing of Bedford-ave, and the extension of the Third-ave, sewer.

The Mayor objected to the bill relative to the salaries vere defeat. The metal schedule was completed and consideration of the sugar schedule was begun. Orrin C. Moore, of Nashau, N. H., has been recommended for appointment as a Civil Service Reform Commissioner.

TARIFF REVISION OPPOSED.

DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATIVES MAKE NO CONCEAL-MENT OF THEIR HOSTILITY TO THE WAYS AND MEANS BILL-YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN

THE HOUSE. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. |

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The conduct of the Demcrats in the House of Representatives to-day will pear only one construction-they are determined that if they can prevent it there shall be no revision of the tariff by this Congress. This remark applies to Mr. Randall and all the other so-called tariff Democrats, except two or three, as well as to freetrade Democrats like Messrs. Carlisle, Tucker Morrison. If any one doubts this he will be convinced by reading the official account of

Within the first hour after the first item of Schedule A was reached, it was plain to everybody that the Democrats had begun to dig the grave of the bill reported by the Ways and Means Committee While small and obscure men like Springer, Townshend, Sparks and Wheeler were put forward to handle the spade, cheered ever and anon by the 'whoop-la" of the party buffoon, the real leaders-Randall, Carliste, Tucker and Morrison-remained in the background, but gave counsel and unvarying votes to help the noisy obstructionists. It was easy enough for Mr. Randall as a candidate for Congress to play the role of "tariff" Democrat in Pennsylvania, but for him to do so as a Democratic candidate for Speaker in Washington would be a very different matter. Certainly he did nothing to-day with which even Henry Watterson can find fault, and with one or two exceptions all the other so-called 'tariff" Democrats followed his lead. One Republican, Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, who has been a freetrader in the bud for a long time, appeared in full bloom to-day and voted uniformly with the Democrats. With the two or three individual exceptions noted, the House divided on party lines on nearly all the amendments proposed. Of such amendments forty-one were offered, most of them apparently with the sole design of preventing progress.

The schedule under consideration was that of chemicals—one which contains a great many items which, although of little consequence in themselves, are of much importance in their relations to other articles in the various schedules. This schedule embraces 161 separate items, only thirty-six of which were passed to-day. An average of more than one amendment to each item was proposed, and on several there was considerable discussion. The duties on castor beans and soap provoked several short speeches from S. S. Cox, which he apparently intended should be very funny; they were not. The truth is, Mr. Cox will be obliged to wait until the next House comes in before his carefully prepared unpremeditated jokes will reap the appliance and langitter he so carnestly craves; the members of this House have ceased to appreciate

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 .- The secretary of he American Iron and Steel Association reports that the reduction of Bessemer steel ingots in the United States Three amendments which were offered or not resisted by members of the Ways and Means Commithas year was!, 696, 450 tons, an increase over 1881 of 10 per cent. The quantity of Bessumer steel rails produced in 1882 by the four-teen completed works was 1,334,349 tons, an increase of 6 per cent as compared with that of 1881. These figures do not cover rails made from imported steel blooms and openhearth-steel rails. tee were adopted. One fixes the duty on castor oil at 70 cents instead of 80 cents per gallon, Another imposes a duty of 20 per cent ad valorem instead of 25 per cent on glucose or grape sugar, and the third transfers to the free list acidulated FATALLY SHOT AT A BALL.

GALVESTON. Tex., Jan. 30—A dispatch from Flatenia, Tex. to The News says: Professor Seathof was shot and mertally wounded at a ball here last night.

EPIDEMIC AMONG HORSES IN ROCHESTER.

ROCHESTER. N. Y., Jan. 30.—An opidemic among horses prevalls here. The symptoms are mainly inflammatory, ending in pieuro pneumonia generally, which often proves fatal. phosphate of lime for fertilizing purposes, ammoniated or otherwise, upon which the committee had recommended a duty of \$3 per tou, The last amendment was adopted after an animated discussion, in which it came out that the phosphate manufacturers have not asked any protection and do not need it. While the debate was MILL HANDS ON STRIKE.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Jan. 30.—Robert Benson, overgeer of one of the York Mill weaving rooms, was unexpectedly discharged yesterday. As he was very popular the employes of that room, numbering 150, went on strike.

WESTMINSTER, Md., Jan. 30.—Thomas C. Brown, a wealthy farmer residing near Fluksburg, Carroll County, Md., committed suicide by shooting himself with a gun this afternoon. He was a member of the Legislature in .574.

NEW PRESIDENT OF A COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—At the annual meeting of the Commercial Exchange to-day H. K. Cumulnigs was elected president, defeating Waiter G. Wilson, the present incument. in progress, Mr. Anderson, who is rather excitable in temperament, broke through the restraints which he had imposed on himself and made a short speech roundly denouncing the bill and warning his Republican associates that "the atmosphere of this Capitol, redolent of your lobby," is

ot favorable to the enactment of legislation for not favorable to the enactment of legislation for the benefit of the people. This outbreak by a Republican rejoiced the hearts of the Democrais, who clapped their hands and shouted words of encouragement, redoubting their efforts when Mr. Haskell rose to Interrupt their ally. For a few moments great confusion prevailed, but quiet was soon restored, and the Democrats were evidently disappointed when they found that Mr. Anderson was simply a straggler from the ranks of his party and not the leader of a revolt against it.

A 5:30 p. m. the Democrats showed signs of weakness, but Chairman Kelley begged the House to keep to business for another half-hour. Under the self-assumed leadership of Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, the Democrats immediately began to fill-buster. In this they were successful, simply because about seventy Republicans, nearly one-half the entire number, had left the Capitol and neglected their duties. Among the absentees were eleven Republican Representatives from the State of Nex-York, one of whom, Mr. Mason, is ill. Seven of the Pennsylvania Republicans failed to respond to their names. They were Messrs. Pisher, Godschalk, Harmer, Jadwin, Scranton, A. Herr Smith and Watson. More than one-fourth of the Republican absontees were from the two States mentioned. It is easy enough for the duilest of them to understand that by neglecting their duties they not only imperitariff legislation but offer the Democrats a premium on dibustering in order to prevent it.

In the fillbustering proceedings, which wasted the last hour of to-day's proceedings, three of the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee took part. They were Messrs. Cariisle, Morrison and Tucker. Mr. Randall did not refrain from voting: Messrs. Beach, Flower, Hardy, Holman and Vance also voted. Unless the special order for eulogies upon the late Representative Orth shall be vacated, legislative proceedings in the House to-morrow will be suspended at two o'clooks p.m. the benefit of the people. This outbreak by a Re-

FREE-TRADE SENATORS DISCOMFITED. THE METAL SCREDULE COMPLETED-NO DISCRIMI-NATION IN FAVOR OF THE SOUTH.

endeavor to turn a share of immigration to this state.

WORK IN THE ANTHRACITE COAL MINES.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 39.—I'me combined anthracite coal companies have agreed to the resumption of work on full time next week, and a suspension of three days each week thereafter until further notice. The stock of coal on hand at Port Ruchmond has been reduced to 121,000 tons.

A CITY OFFICE IN DISPUTE.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 30.—Chief Clerk Hirst, of the City Controller's office, today obtained from Judge Hare a tomporary injunction restraining William M. Taggart from assuming the duties of City Controller. When Taggart appeared at the oilee he was given the injunction and witndrew.

THE RESULT OF ENLISTING A MINOR Washington, Jan. 30 .- The Free Traders in the enate have had their day and been handsomely whipped. They managed to consume the session from 12 o'clock until half-past 6 o'clock this evening with speeches, ostensibly in support of Senator George's amendment reducing the rate of duty upon cotton machinery and tools used in manual labor to 10 per cent, but in reality covering very nearly the whole general subject of free trade against protection. They numbered less than a dozen, all told, although on one or two of the votes which were finally taken they got two or three votes from Pro-

They found their strongest or at least most voluble opponents among their Democratic associates—even Mr. Beck making a speech against them. He did say, to be sure, that he would, perhaps, vote for the proposition as an independent measure, but for the sake of consistency in the tariff scheme as a whole he should vote against it. Senators Bayard, Saulsbury, Davis of West Virginia and McPherson came out in decided opposition to the whole proposition, recognizing it substantially as FIRE IN THE BEAR VALLEY SHAFT.

SHAMOKIN, Penin., Jan, 30.—The fire in Bear Valey Shaft was found burning higher up the manway to-day,
not water was turned on it and it was subducel. This evenng fire was discovered coming down breast No. 10, which
djoines the manway. This breast is full of refuse and is now
eing drawn. Every wagon contains considerable burning
natier. The breast will probably be empited to-morrow,
fire which the officials say that they can clear the mine of
re in a few days. a free-trade amendment and one designed moreover for the benefit of a particular class. This latter point was most effectually presented